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GREAT FIELD AND TRACK MEET

The Biggest Outdoor Athletic Event Ever Held in the South.

VIRGINIA LEADS IN MATTER OF POINTS

Universities, Colleges and Preparatory Schools Contest for Honors—Fine Relay Between North Carolina and St. John's.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 21.—The second annual intercollegiate and inter-school track, field and relay meet, the biggest outdoor event of its kind ever held in the South, was pulled off at Lambeth Field, at the University of Virginia, today, in the presence of several hundred spectators.

The colleges represented were North Carolina, George Washington and Washington and Lee, St. John's, and Virginia, and the preparatory schools of Woodbury Forest, Orange, Va.; McGuire's, Richmond; Central High School, Washington; Boys' Latin School, Baltimore; Miller School, of Albemarle, and Jefferson School, Charlottesville. The weather conditions were favorable and the track was in good shape, despite a light sprinkling of rain.

Virginia had a big lead in the matter of points won by scoring a total of 95.5. George Washington University and Washington and Lee tied for second honors, with fifteen points. St. John's was third, with seven and a half, and North Carolina fourth, with five.

Of the preparatory schools, Woodberry Forest scored the largest number of points, nineteen. The Central High School, of Washington, was second, with seventeen; Miller School, ten; McGuire's, five, and the Boys' Latin School, Baltimore, three.

One of the best events of the day was the intercollegiate half-mile, in which McNagney, of Virginia, ran a beautiful race. Unfortunately, with a lead of ten yards, he was disqualified just before he broke the tape by being coached by a Virginia enthusiast, who ran out on the track to applaud him.

Archie Radolph, of Virginia, equaled the Virginia record in the high jump by clearing the bar at five feet nine inches. Anderson, of Washington, treated the spectators to a big surprise by defeating Taylor in the pole vault. In his sixth attempt to break the Virginia record, Anderson cleared ten feet eight and a quarter inches.

From the viewpoint of competition, the best event of the afternoon was the 200-yard race, in which St. John's won. It was only after the fiercest sort of a struggle. In the first lap Wilbourne, of North Carolina, came in five yards ahead of his opponent, Sinclair, Davis, of North Carolina, increased his lead five yards.

Joseph, of North Carolina, found a worthy opponent in Warfield, who regained several yards for St. John's. As Harrison commenced his final journey around the track he started a fine sprint, which cut down on Carolina's lead. As the Athlete turned into the home stretch, Harrison gathered himself together and sprang across the tape a winner over Captain Pittman, of North Carolina, by less than one foot.

Summary: 100 yards interscholastic, won by Hardy, Woodberry Forest; second, Kemper, Central High School, Washington; third, Kent, Miller School, Time, 10:2-5.

220 yards interscholastic, won by Kent, Miller School; second, Troup, Boys' Latin School, Baltimore; third, Krug, Woodberry Forest. Time, 2:41-5 seconds.

440 yards interscholastic, won by Fitzgerald, Central High School, Washington; second, Wallace, Central High School, Washington; third, Kemper, Central High School, Washington. Time, 54 seconds.

One mile interscholastic, won by Schmidt, Central High School, Washington; second, Douglas, Miller School; third, Magruder, Woodberry Forest. Time, 5 minutes 10-5 seconds.

High hurdles interscholastic, won by Forsythe, McGuire's; second, Pagan, Woodberry Forest; third, Hard, Woodberry Forest. Time, 19:1-5 seconds.

Pole Vault, interscholastic—won by Lippincott, Woodberry Forest; second, Hagan, Woodberry Forest; third, Jackson, Miller School. Height, 9 feet.

Relay Race (one mile) interscholastic—won by Central High School, Washington; second, Woodberry Forest. Time, 8 minutes 30 seconds.

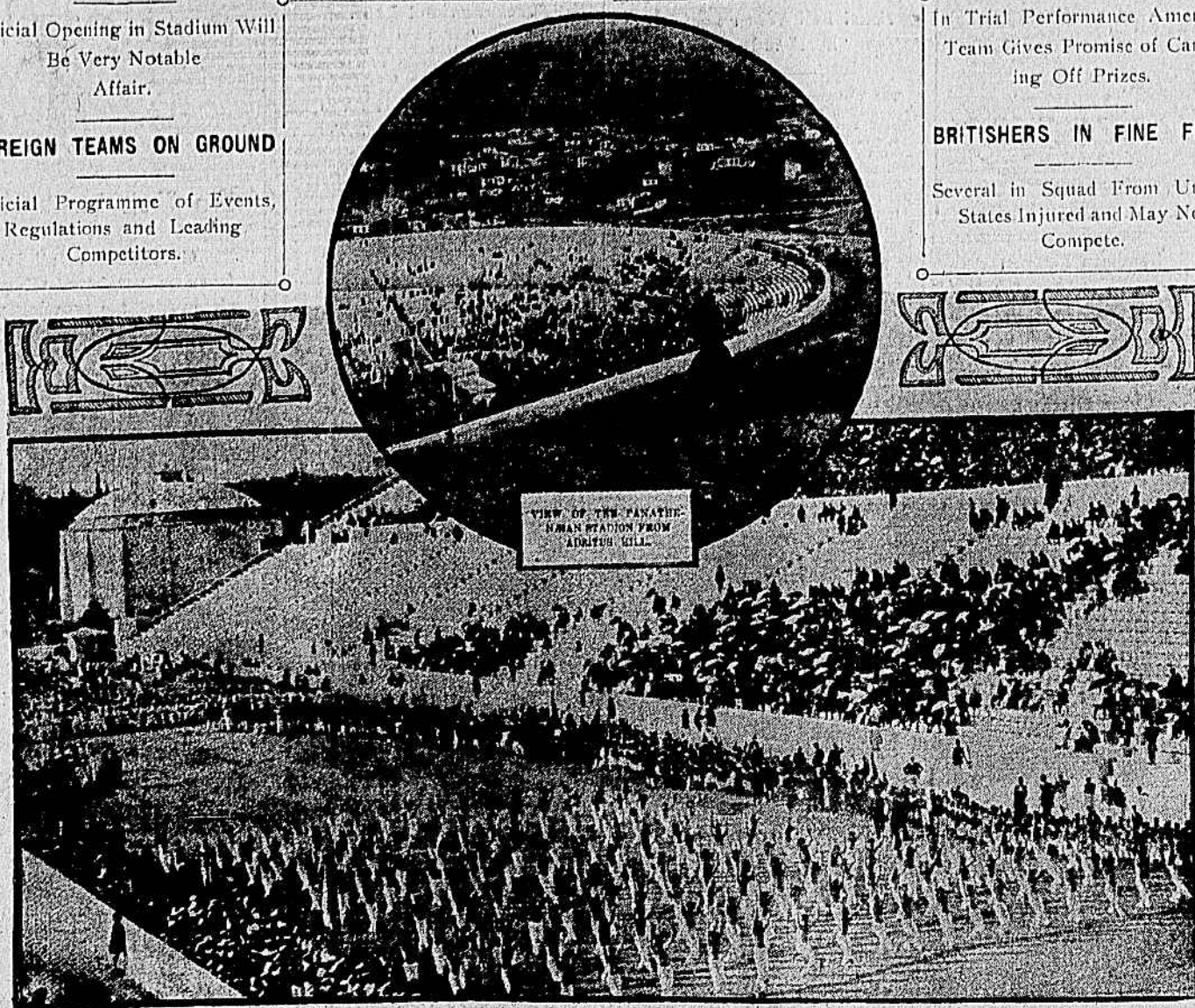
100 Yards, intercollegiate—won by Stevens, St. John's; second, Marbury, Virginia; third, Phinck, Virginia; fourth, (Continued on Third Page.)

ATHLETES OF WORLD NOW AT ATHENS FOR GREAT OLYMPIC GAMES TO-DAY

Official Opening in Stadium Will Be Very Notable Affair.

FOREIGN TEAMS ON GROUND

Official Programme of Events, Regulations and Leading Competitors.



STADIUM AT ATHENS, WHERE OLYMPIC GAMES WILL BE HELD.

(By Associated Press.)
ATHENS, GREECE, April 21.—Foreign athletes are arriving here in large numbers. To-day's arrivals include the Hungarians, Germans, Danes, Swedes, Norwegians, Czechs and Austrians.

As a result of a trial performance the most prevalent opinion is that the Americans and British will carry off most of the prizes.

Americans at Work.
The Americans are doing much work in preparation for the opening of the games. All the men are in fair condition, except Eli B. Parsons, of the New York Athletic Club; Fay R. Moulton, of Kansas City, A. A., who is suffering from a slight attack of tonsillitis, and James H. Mitchell and H. L. Hillman, Jr., of New York Athletic Club, who are still suffering from the injuries received aboard ship. It is uncertain whether any of these men will be able to compete.

The quarters allotted the Americans are comfortable and there has been no dissatisfaction expressed anywhere.

The Programme.
The following is the programme of the games:
Sunday, April 22: Official opening of the games in the stadium, where there will also be gymnastic competitions by teams, a demonstration by the Swedish team, and the illumination of the Acropolis in the evening.

Monday, April 23: Morning—Opening of the shooting and fencing competitions and athletic games, football and lawn tennis. Afternoon—Cycling competitions, followed by a reception of the athletes and gymnasts by the Committee of Games in the evening.

Tuesday, April 24: Morning—Rowing and swimming competitions, 100 and 500 metres. Afternoon—Continuation of the fencing and swimming competitions and other games. Excursion to Salamis.

Wednesday, April 25: Morning—Continuation of the fencing, shooting and athletic games. Afternoon—Close of the athletic games. Evening—Gala performance at the Opera.

Thursday, April 26: Morning—Swimming competitions, 400 metres, during continuation of the fencing and other competitions. Afternoon—Finish of the fencing competitions. Evening—Reception of the Parnassus Club.

Friday, April 27: Morning—Visit to the Acropolis. Afternoon—Foot-racing, field events and gymnastics in the stadium. Evening—Venetian fête.

Saturday, April 28: Afternoon—Foot-racing and other sports and gymnastics. Evening—Illumination of the Acropolis and surrounding fields.

Sunday, April 29: Afternoon—Nautical games by Swedish teams and performance of Greek plays by the company from the Royal Theatre at the stadium. Evening—Military tattoo.

Monday, April 30: Afternoon—Foot-racing, and gymnastics. Evening—Conference by Colonel Balek on sports in the North.

Tuesday, May 1: Morning—Archaeological visits. Afternoon—End of foot-racing, sports and gymnastics in the stadium. Marathon race (probably). Declaration of winners. Gymnastic demonstration by boys of Greek public schools. Farewell celebrations.

The Marathon Race Regulations.
The following are the regulations for the Marathon race:
At every mile of the course a squad of one non-commissioned officer and four soldiers will be posted. These men, in addition to exercising a general supervision over their section of the road, will render first aid to the runners.

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GOVERNOR MAY TOSS FIRST BALL

Thus Will Richmond's Baseball Season Be Opened Thursday.

MANAGER SHAFFER MAN WITH THE HOE

Begins to "Weed" Out His Baseball Garden—Three Men Were Released Yesterday and More Will Follow—Lynchburg First.

Two more exhibition games and the Lawmakers will be ready for the opening of the season here next Thursday. Richmond College will have its nine on the diamond Tuesday and Wednesday, and the men who are to be under Charlie Shaffer's management will have an opportunity to show what is in them preparatory to the opening of the season.

Lynchburg will be here Thursday for the opening game. And in the grandstand and the bleachers there will be something like five or six thousand people to see the Lawmakers win or lose.

The league officially opens on Thursday. Lynchburg plays here for three days and then Richmond will go to the Hill City, and there wrestle for the other three games.

On May 3d, 4th and 5th the Lawmakers returned here to tackle Ronokey on the diamond. Leaving here, the Shaffer aggregation will trip down to Danville and meet Benny's bunch of ballplayers.

And then will come Norfolk here for three days, beginning of the 10th of May.

Governor May Toss Ball.
All preparations have been made for the opening of the season. Governor Swanson may toss the first ball across the plate, and after the umpire says, "Play Ball!" the crowd will be getting wild.

Much interest is felt in the match between Richmond and Norfolk, and when these two teams clash the fur will fly for the first time in the league.

The team is being made up all right and Manager Shaffer is weeding out the substitutes so as not to carry too many men for the practice work.

Rippenmyer, from Baltimore, who was released for short-stop, has been released along with Lewis, pitcher, and Riddlemoser, pitcher. The releases for these three men were sent out last night.

Other men may go within the next week or two. Each player will be given an opportunity to show what he can do and after this the team will be made up.

By the first of June Manager Shaffer will have to get within the salary limit—a month—and until this time he may carry several extra men. But after the month of June comes in their will be only about thirteen or fourteen players to travel with the Lawmakers.

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ORIOLES TOOK THE SECOND GAME

Hugh Jennings' Bunch Walloped Lawmakers Without Mercy.

FIFTEEN RUNS IN ONLY SIX MINUTES

Baltimore Diamond Hurricane Used the Willow and Biffed Them All—Richmond Players Couldn't Get Together.

If the weather man hadn't sent some rain to the Broad Street diamond yesterday afternoon things might have been different—the Orioles would have had more runs. There was a possibility, of course, of the Lawmakers scoring again, but it was hardly probable that such a thing was going to be pulled off in that game.

When the seventh inning was just ending and Baltimore had sent three men across the rubber, had two more on the sacks and only one player had croaked, a merciful cloud sent down some water. It was refreshing. It was exhilarating and it was timely. Messrs. Shaffer and Myers, who were doing the stunts on the diamond as umpires, said that it would never do to have the boys from Richmond and the boys from Baltimore get wet, hence the calling of the game. Fraise be unto them.

No one is really to be blamed for the losing of the game to Baltimore. Oh, no. It would be wrong to say anything against a player at this stage of the game.

But as a little gentle reminder—that game yesterday was not a fair one. The Lawmakers were out on first, coaching and doing other things. It wouldn't be fair to the reading public to say what Charlie said now and then. And Uncle Sam forbids the sending through the mails any kind of literature that would in the faintest manner chronicle Charlie's thoughts.

What the grandstand thought is better left to the players who were there and who heard the comments.

It did the Richmond players good to get beat like they did yesterday. It showed them that there were some players in the country who could handle the horsehide. And there was a practical demonstration of swatting given free of all charge.

About twenty-five hundred people looked at the Lawmakers while they were making their paragon from the Baltimore physicians. Everything possible was done to get the enthusiasm up to the proper pitch, but there was nothing doing after six runs came in in the first inning and seven men spilled the rubber in another inning.

Long and Wanner did the work. Still went in the seventh inning, but as this one is not going to count against the men, silence will be charity. Still did show, however, that the Lawmakers were over the plate, providing a man didn't stop on the rubber and get hit.

Five avails of the sphere in the second inning gave the Orioles six runs. Long was doing the twirling at this stage of the proceeding.

A man was hit. Two walked and three of them lifted singles and a bum error was made in the sixth inning, while Southpaw Wanner was doing the slab work. Seven men chalked the rubber with their spikes.

The squeeze play was used twice, by Baltimore, and each time it was successful. A double steal was made by the visitors and some other things happened. In one inning ten men came to bat.

But, as before mentioned, let's quit and get together. The season is to open here on the 26th, and there isn't going to be anything else happening like yesterday's game.

The score is just like this. If it does look bad from the breakfast table:

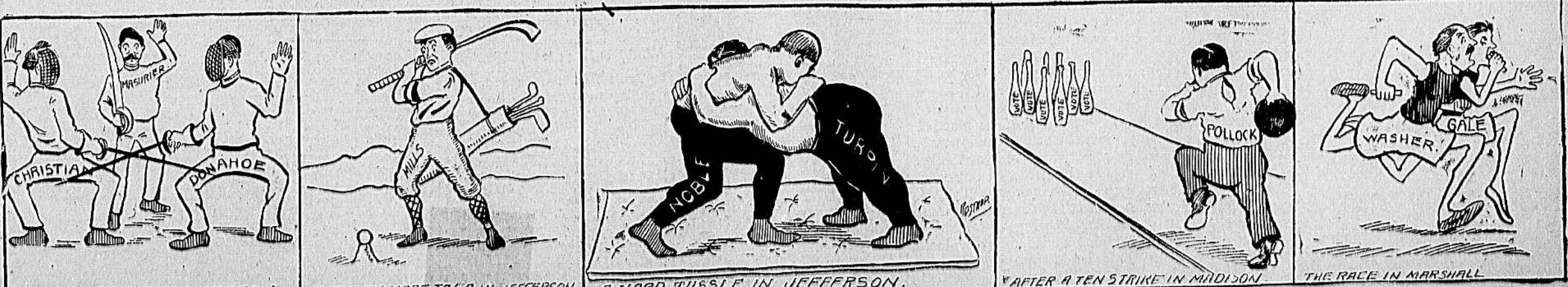
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